

LIEUTENANT SMITH JOINS NELSON IN ICELAND BUT THIRD FLIER IS OUT WITH BROKEN PLANE

Three Officers in Rum-Car Chase Suspended

VICTIM OF BULLET FIRED BY OFFICER AT DEATH'S DOOR

E. S. Acree and Detectives L. D. Portwood and "Bill" Lively To Face Trial by Police Board.

SUSPENSION ORDERED BY CHIEF E. L. JETT

Charges Probably Will Include Counts of Leaving City Without Permission and Using City Car.

E. S. Acree, vice-squad chief of the Atlanta police force, and Detectives L. D. Portwood and "Bill" Lively Sunday afternoon were suspended in a special order issued by Acting Police Chief E. L. Jett, "until charges against them can be investigated by the police committee."

This action followed report of Captain A. J. Holcombe, in charge of the plainclothes department, who, at the direction of Chief Jett, investigated circumstances in connection with the wounding of R. E. Farlow, 16 Jett street, on the Mayson-Turner road early Saturday morning.

Probable Charges. Specific charges against the trio have not been drawn up, but, according to Captain Holcombe's report, probably will embrace two counts, as follows:

"Leaving the city without permission from their superior officer.

"Using a city automobile while off duty without permission."

The condition of the wounded man remained unchanged throughout Sunday, surgeons at the Grady Hospital announced. He has only a fighting chance to live, doctors believe.

Farlow, his brother, W. E. Farlow, who lives on Hill street, and a third man whose name the police have not learned were riding in an automobile which detectives charge was acting as convoy for a whisky-laden machine. They claim that the Farlow machine blocked every effort they made to catch the rum car, and that its occupants fired the first shot, shooting at the tires of the officers' car. The detectives then returned the fire, each shooting twice at the tires of the car containing the Farlow brothers.

Farlow Is Wounded.

R. E. Farlow was wounded by a bullet that entered his shoulders puncturing the lung and lodging in the bronchial region. It is not known which officer fired the bullet that struck Farlow.

"This is as far as the Atlanta police can proceed with the investigation," Captain Holcombe announced. "Sunday night, Holcombe found out that the detectives were off duty and outside the city limits. Therefore, he said, their status was the same as any private citizen."

"Any investigation looking toward

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Jilts Norfolk Man Rather Than Leave New York

Wedding Is Called Off as
Couple Approach Shad-
ow of Altar.

New York, August 3.—"New York or Norfolk?" asked the bride-to-be. "Why, I guess it's Norfolk, honey," answered the flustered young gentleman with the ring as he gazed over pews full of wedding guests in the Church of St. Rose de Lima.

"Then, the wedding's off," was the bride-to-be's answer to that. And thus it was that friends of Catherine Chapman and Alfred Anderson were turned away from the church without seeing the pair wedded.

Alfred lives in Norfolk, Va., and for two years has been making monthly visits to New York to help Catherine plan the home they were going to have. Alfred is in the lumber business in his home town.

The crowd had assembled in the church and Catherine and Alfred were together for their last single moments when the young woman asked for a final answer to a question they often had debated.

Alfred decided he couldn't leave his business, and Catherine said she

couldn't leave New York.

REPUBLICANS SEE DEMOCRATS HURT BY LABOR ACTION

Success of Dawes Plan at London Parley Also Hailed as Aid to Coolidge Ticket.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, August 3.—Success of the Dawes plan for reparations settlement, now virtually assured, and endorsement of the candidacy of Senator La Follette by labor—widely separated—will both react strongly on the political situation. These two developments are seen as aiding the republican and independent campaigns, respectively, while both are regarded as militating against democratic chance in November.

The democratic campaign will be affected in three spots, the business, the farm vote and the labor vote, it is pointed out by republican and independent leaders, who are very optimistic over both developments.

Democrats are making a strong play for the business vote this year, through the candidacy of Davis, for the farm vote, through Bryan, and the labor vote swings largely their way normally.

G. O. P. Claims Advantage. As for the reparations settlement, republicans believe that it will draw to their support many of those business men who have been clamoring

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Morning's the Time For Great Newspapers

Before the World War, morning newspapers were supposed to have been read chiefly by the classes and evening newspapers by the masses.

But the war, upsetting age-old habits of a universe, demonstrated that prompt and dependable information came in the columns of the morning newspaper every day for everyone.

So of evenings men and women took not so much to reading as to motoring, movies, radio, jazz, bridge, cabarets, clubs, mah-jong and other forms of night entertainment.

More readers every week began taking their news and advertising notes early in the day. Now the number is growing rapidly of those who prepare to buy soon after **The Constitution** is delivered at their door, while the shopping calendar actually is in the making.

This is true not only in Atlanta but throughout America. And no list of great American newspapers today could be complete without the New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune, New York World, Boston Post, Chicago Tribune, Philadelphia Inquirer, Cleveland Plain-Dealer, Detroit Free Press, Portland Oregonian, Cincinnati Enquirer, Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, New Orleans Times-Picayune, Memphis Commercial Appeal, Louisville Courier-Journal and **The Atlanta Constitution**—all morning newspapers.

AMERICAN LEAVEN BLOCKED BREAK-UP OF LONDON PARLEY

Full Power of United States Time and Again Was Thrown Into Breach To Smash Deadlock.

ERA OF PARTICIPATION HAS ONLY STARTED

Without Activity of U. S. "Observers" Dawes Plan Would Have Gone by Boards at Conference.

BY CHARLES M. McCANN.

London, August 3.—Now that the London reparations conference has surmounted the many difficult obstacles that confronted it and reached an agreement for enforcement of the Dawes-McKenna program, there emerges the story of the highly significant part that America played in bringing about the most tangible step toward peace that Europe has taken since the Versailles conference.

The United States, more than at any time since the war, became a participant again in the affairs of Europe.

The London conference brought America full participation in European affairs. And, although this participation was altruistic or advisory, rather than official, persons well informed in international politics do not believe the United States will be able to withdraw from her role for many years, even if she desires.

Used Full Power of U. S.

The talk of Ambassador Kellogg and Colonel James A. Logan and his assistants being "unofficial observers" ceased on the day the conference opened. Not only they, but Owen D. Young, co-author of the Dawes-McKenna reports; Secretary Hughes, Secretary Mellon, Thomas Lamont and others, placed the full weight of the United States government and financial interests behind the launching of the Dawes report—and without such a weight it is not likely the report would have been launched, as it appears certain to be now.

Secretary Hughes, acting unofficially, but none the less effectively, went to Paris and soothed the Poincaré group; he sounded the Belgians on their views; then he proceeded to Berlin to tell the Germans to accept the Dawes formula.

Owen D. Young, when the conference reached the critical point, began to sit in at every session. Logan, by his suggestions for compromise, reportedly kept the conference from breaking.

The present conference, like all its

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Continued on Page 7, Column

so manfully to get them and their precious plane ashore was the Rugby, a British boat out of Grimsby.

New Disaster to Plane.

As the news of the accident to Wade's plane was flashed through the air, the British, venerable radio network of offers of aid. These came from the British navy, the British air force, the Faroe Islands and even from officials in Denmark.

Disaster was narrowly averted a second time as the Billingsley transferred the tow line to the Richmond. The two airmen were still in the plane. The Richmond was attempting to hoist the plane to the deck when the hoisting tackle broke, dropping the machine and causing some slight further damage when she was battered against the side of the ship.

Wade and Ogden were unhurt, however. On the late Sunday night, they were aboard the Richmond, sailing in the attempt to get the plane aboard, despite a third dinner which awaited them within.

Hornafjord, Iceland, August 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Two of the American army round-the-world fliers have negotiated the foggy coast at Hornafjord between the northernmost of Iceland and Fjordland. To-night are waiting inside the natural breakwater here for the third plane of the little sound.

Lieutenant Eric Nelson, who sailed for several hours through the "pea soup" and now arrived here Sunday from Kirkwall, was joined today by the commander of the expedition, Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, who, with Lieutenant Leigh Wade, jumped off from Kirkwall this morning on their second attempt to make the voyage, having on Saturday morning been forced to return to Houton bay because of the density of the fog.

Smith Hit Hard Going.

Wade again today had hard luck. He was forced down by engine trouble about midway between the Scottish coast and his objective, but his two companions, by one of the traversers patrolling the coast and it is expected that when repairs are effected he will again take the air and come on to Hornafjord.

Smith, in his journey above the north Atlantic today, had a hard fight during the latter part of it, meeting with both rain squalls and wind. He left Kirkwall at 9:17 o'clock this morning and despite the weather condition dropped safely into the little bay here at 1:37 o'clock this afternoon.

Damage to Wade Slight.

When Wade was forced to come down on the water, his torpedo boat destroyed, Billingsley went to his assistance, and later the trawler came up and threw him a tow line. The engine of the plane is said to be only slightly damaged.

The first news of Wade's trouble came in a report from the Island of Sodero, the southernmost of the Faroe group. It was contained in a message dropped by Smith as he passed over the island. The message requested that a dispatch be sent to England that Wade had been forced down 115 miles off Birsay, in the Orkney islands. Wireless dispatches were immediately sent to the patrol fleet to go to the rescue.

DESTROYER PATROL NOW AT STATIONS.

On Board the U. S. S. Barry, August 3.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press)—The American destroyer on which Wade and Ogden were serving in the United States army world fliers arrived at noon today off Indian Harbor, Labrador. The cruiser Milwaukee later sailed for Iqigut, Greenland, and will be stationed off Cape Farewell and Andreanef Islands. Indian Harbor leg of the flight, four destroyers will be stationed at equal intervals over the route and one will be at anchor in the harbor.

After leaving Belle Isle Straits the destroyers saw a number of icebergs and a night of heavy sea.

Shark flesh has always been regarded as a delicacy by the Japanese.

NONE JUST AS GOOD AS SKINNER'S Superior SPAGHETTI

Program of Events at Atlantic City Tournament Announced; Constitution's Entry List Will Come to Close on Saturday



Photos of Misses Muller, Brown and Chalman by Wesley Hirshburg.

Entries in the "Miss Atlanta" tournament are piling up. Above are a number of pretty girls seeking the local beauty crown. Left to right: Miss Roxie Ballew, 105 Central avenue; Miss Hazel Roberts, 141 Hill street (head picture); Miss Elena DePrano, 146 South avenue (seated); Miss Bertha Muller, 78 Augusta avenue; Miss Aileen Brown, 759 Peachtree street; Miss Thelma Chalman, 293 West Peachtree street; Miss Eleanor Bradley, 87 East Merritts avenue (top head picture); Miss Ossie Palmer, 23 Nassau street (center head picture); Miss Dorris Dean, 176 Crumley street (lower head picture); Miss Helen Smith, 189 Ormond street.

STILL INDORSED BY TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION OF ATLANTA

Luther Still, a member of the union, was unanimously indorsed as a candidate for the legislature at the monthly meeting of Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48, held Sunday afternoon at the Labor Temple. It is said this is the first time the Atlanta union, organized more than 50 years ago, has indorsed a candidate for office.

THOMAS COUNTY HOLDS PRIMARIES NEXT WEDNESDAY

Thomasville, Ga., August 3.—(Special)—With the county primary coming Wednesday, interest in the various races is warming up.

Among those of special interest is that for clerk of the superior court, in which Fred Singletary, of Ochlocknee, is opposing Oscar Groover, of this city, the incumbent.

The race between Miss Lucy Lester and Mrs. H. Rice for county school superintendent will also be of interest. Miss Lester is the first woman running for office in the county, and her ability and popularity will give her a strong vote.

Thomasville and Boston do not vote in this race, as both have the public school system.

There are six candidates for sophomore of the court—Eldon Jumper, James Burch, J. E. Craigmiles, B. Parle, P. C. Andrews and J. B. Edwards.

Thursday, September 4.

Morning, 10:30—Judging of beauties by judges.

Afternoon, 2:30 sharp—Rolling chair parade.

Evening—Judging of inter-beauties.

Friday, September 5.

Morning, 10:30—Judging of beauties by judges.

Afternoon, 2:30 sharp—Bathing and swimming games, million dollar pier, final judging will be made, but no decision will be given.

Evening—Inter-city beauties, judges, newspaper men, guests of Atlantic City pageant committee, naval and marine, fireworks display on the beach between Steeplechase pier and Central pier. Seats will be provided for every beauty, chaperone, judges, etc.

Saturday, September 6.

Afternoon, 2:30—Final judging and crowning of Miss America on million dollar pier. (Pier all given out Saturday, 3 p.m.)

Evening, 9 o'clock—Ball on million dollar pier.

GO WITHOUT EXPENSE.

It is in this interesting series of events that The Constitution's tournament, together with a chaperon of her own choosing—will be sent without expense following the week period of preparation here during which the winning "Miss Atlanta" will be the recipient of a magnificent wardrobe and many honors at home.

Prizes will remain open until 1 o'clock next Saturday morning, following which approximately 30 girls selected on a basis of photographs will be named to go before the judges during the following week.

"Miss Atlanta" will be selected by five judges, four of whom have already been appointed. They are Mayor Walter Sims, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the City Federation of Woman's clubs; Mrs. Lot Warren, Jr., president of the Junior League, and Louis Haase, veteran theater man and manager of the Atlanta theater.

The fifth judge will be appointed early this week, and all will be in readiness to begin judging in the magnificent new Georgian ballroom of the Biltmore hotel next week.

Must Come to Constitution.

It is the last day on which photo sessions will be made here by Wesley Hirshburg, well-known Whitehall street photographer. After today all beauties who desire to enter must visit the studio on the sixth floor of The Constitution building in order to become applicants for "Miss Atlanta" title.

The tournament management, highly gratified at the large number of applicants so far, announces that it still invites all pretty girls who desire to enter to visit the studio on the sixth floor of The Constitution at any time today and be qualified. No expense is attached to being photographed.

An interesting feature in connection with the opening of the fourth week of the tournament will be the first showing today of the third of a series of weekly films at the Metropolitan theater. These films are made by Tracy Mathewson, veteran cameraman, and in addition to actually picturizing the progress of the pageant, are attracting keen interest.

This week's film features a group of beautiful girls doing outdoor aesthetic and stunt dancing in Piedmont park.

10¢ 20¢ 30¢
at your Grocers

100 PER CENT PURE

58 Years in the Pie Business.

1866 "Simon the Pie-man" made his first pies in a bakery in Newport, Kentucky, under the supervision of his mother. Today 8 large modern pie factories under his direction are making millions of pies to meet the enormous demand of the pie lovers in Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans, Memphis, Birmingham and Atlanta. The test of time, experience and reputation in every pie.

10¢ 20¢ 30¢
at your Grocers

100 PER CENT PURE

Fair-Weather Wives

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

The Severing of Old Ties.
Marjorie awoke the following morning with the consciousness that this was to be the most solemn day of her life.

Today, she was taking a step in the dark. She was giving up every familiar association and going into a strange country where her daily companion would be a man whom she had always feared and hated and a couple of Indian servants. Hollister's mountain paradise could not be more remote if it were a desert island. She had no resources and no amusement. She was leaving her youth, her life, to the whims of an invalid who might prove even terrible, and only death could release her—unless Hollister himself refused to have her.

Her eyes, wandering to her dresser, came to rest on a crumpled slip of yellow paper.

Tom Grosvenor's telegram! He was coming that day to claim her promise made so long ago to marry him. She must have wired him. Cora Forester must have wired him.

Marjorie knew she must get away before his train could possibly arrive. The scene with her mother had been bad enough. She couldn't go through another with Tom—lovable, unreasonable, impatient Tom.

If she accepted Hollister's generous offer, she could marry Tom in less than a year. A gay, carefree life would lie before her, a life full of playtime with Tom, for a charming companion, a life in the smart metropolitan world with dinners and dances and winters abroad and summers at fashionable, exciting seashores. It wasn't too late yet!

She sprang from her bed and ran for Mathilda.

"Tell Horton to have my chauffeur bring the car around at ten," she directed. "We'll have to get an early start, the roads will be bad."

It was her answer to Tom's wired appeal.

As a matter of fact, she didn't get off until close to noon. Dan arrived from Boston, a blustering Dan, who forgot to be chastened in his alarm at a possible curtailment of his allowance. He was somewhat mollified when Mrs. Boice-Nevins informed him that the aspect of the situation had

changed somewhat since she had dispatched her hasty wire. In fact, he took rather an optimistic view of it.

"Hollister's nuts about her. He'll probably leave her, or she may cut over the traces even yet. After all, it's her own finish. If she wants to be the heroine, it doesn't hurt us."

Julie, in a message from Palm Beach where she and her new husband were wintering, indorsed Dan's view laconically.

"God bless your second message. Little foot always lands on her feet. Don't stop her."

Leila did not reply at all to the corrected wire. Mrs. Boice-Nevins had sent her, but Ivan did. His message was addressed to Marjorie.

"God bless you, little sister. You're a hunk."

After she left, Marjorie ran across the lawns for a last farewell to Cora Forester. That lady was having a belated breakfast in her sunny morning room. She kissed Marjorie warmly, exclaiming in surprise, as she looked over the traveling-clad figure:

"Up and dressed in town at this ungodly hour! And looking like the Bleeding Damozel besides! Ah, youth, youth!" she sighed regretfully, then a shrewd expression crept into her eyes. "You're going to the Grand Central to meet the Chicago train—and Tom!"

Marjorie shook her head. She met Mrs. Forester's eyes frankly.

"I've come to say good-bye and to ask you to tell Tom goodbye for me. I am going to my husband. You may not have heard—I only did yesterday—it's been invalid for life."

"Oh my dear!" for a long moment Cora Forester was silent, while Marjorie, too, became silent, looking down at her own small hands folded in her lap. She hardly knew what to say.

She knew that Mrs. Forester was bitterly disappointed, for she had hoped for two years that Marjorie and her nephew would marry; but she felt somehow that Cora Forester would understand. She was so square herself, so unselfish, so quick to offer sympathy to the unfortunate, for all her smiling cynicism and her sharp tongue.

Mrs. Forester, had Marjorie known it, was thinking, not of Tom, but of Reed Hollister. She was seeing him

MANY IMPROVEMENTS
PLANNED BY CENTRALConstitution Bureau,
Masonic Temple Annex

Phone 1069.

Rome, Ga., August 3.—(Special.) A pair of truck scales that will weigh a load of 500 tons has been announced here. Men to assist in congressional district organization of the alumni program are Dr. W. T. Huff, Rome, sixth district; T. Baldwin Martin and James C. Estes, Macon, sixth district; H. John Baile and Millwork Manufacturers' association.

The scales are not the only improvements that the Central will make. They will rebuild and raise the trestle from Oostanaula river to the Alabama road, build a 600-foot fill on this trestle, and a new concrete underpass on the Alabama road. The total cost of the improvements is estimated at \$100,000.

The scales are expected to be completed by the middle of August, and the work on the trestle probably will be finished by November 1.

COTTON MILL REOPENS
ON FULL TIME BASIS

Huntsville, Ala., August 3.—(Special.) The Lincoln Cotton Mills corporation will resume operation of its older plant with night and day shifts Monday morning and will give employment to nearly 1,200 people. The mill has been operated night and day for many months on big contracts for duck goods, and was closed two weeks ago for installation of electrical equipment. The new mill, which is practically completed, will be put in operation within the next month, it is expected, and will give employment to several hundred additional people.

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District Directors
Of Memorial Program
At Mercer AnnouncedTEN NEW CONVENTIONS
SLATED FOR ATLANTA

The Atlanta Convention bureau has booked ten conventions to be held here between September of this year and February of 1925. Assistant Secretary Russell announced Sunday. They are as follows:

September 9 and 10—S. E. Shipp Ad- vision Board at the Ansley hotel. First week of October—International Trade Conference, October 20 to 23—S. E. Rexall Drug Co. at the Ansley hotel. November 19 and 20—Southern Sash Door and Millwork Manufacturers' association.

March 9 to 14—Wholesale Jobbers' association.

March 9 to 14—Made-in-Austria expo-

May 11—Knight of Columbus, State Council.

June 25 to 27—I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge of Georgia.

July 1—National War Mothers' Service Star Legion.

September 1 or February—International Cut Stone Contractors and Quarrymen's association.

Legislator Seeks
More Education;
To Enter Mercer

Mercer is Professor Kyle T. Alfriend of Forsyth, and dean of Bessie Tift college there. Professor Alfriend is working on his M. A. degree, and specializing in the study of Georgia legislation with reference to education in the state.

Huntsville, Ala., August 3.—(Special.) Mr. and Mrs. Blooming Groves, also of this city, were married in Fayetteville, Tenn., July 30, in the presence of a small party of friends. Friends and relatives were taken by surprise.

Monteagle Tenn.
*The Chautauqua
of the South*

On the summit of Cumberland Mountain with its magnificent, thrilling mountain views and places of unusual interest. Conveniently and easily reached by

24-NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & SEVENES INC.

Summer tourist tickets now on sale. Complete travel information, reservations and illustrated booklet on application.

**W.LIGHTFOOT
G.P.A.N.C. & S.L.R.Y.
Nashville, Tenn.**

Our August Clearance Sale

Offers Liberal Reductions

On Furniture of Known Quality

All From Stock



For Dining Room

\$610.00—10-Pc. Walnut Suite	\$490.00
985.00—10-Pc. Sheraton Mghy. Suite	805.00
680.00—10-Pc. Mahogany Suite	510.00
325.00—10-Pc. Walnut Suite	295.00
70.00—Walnut Sideboard	55.00
48.00—China Cabinet	36.00
195.00—Colonial Scroll Mahogany Side- board	130.00
112.00—Walnut China Cabinet	60.00
80.00—Walnut China Cabinet	55.00
44.00—Mahogany Gate-Leg Table	33.00

Extension Round Tables
At Half Price

\$125.00—54-inch Mahogany Table	\$62.50
62.50—54-inch Mahogany Table	31.25
90.00—54-inch Walnut Table	45.00
85.00—54-inch Walnut Table	42.50

An 8-Piece Living-
Dining Room Suite

For the apartment or small home of limited space, this dining room-living room suite is most desirable. With all the appearance of luxurious living room furniture, it is instantly convertible, by extension table, for dining purposes.

\$680 Suite—Sale price \$510.00

For Living Room

3-Piece Suite, cane back, taupe velours, loose cushions. \$146.00—Sale price	\$110.00
3-Piece Suite, solid mahogany, loose cushions in taupe velours. \$225—Sale price	\$180.00
3-Piece Suite, two chairs and bed davenport in blue and gold. \$240.00—Sale price	\$175.00
3-Piece Suite, two chairs and bed davenport in blue and gold. \$175.00 Imported Chippendale Chair	\$130.00

Partial List
Of Offerings

Just a few suggestions from the many items offered are listed here. A great many more, equally good, will be found on our floor.



For Bed Room

\$158.00—6-Pc. Old Ivory Suite	\$125.00
186.50—5-Pc. Walnut and Old Ivory, decorated	120.00
235.00—Walnut and Old Ivory Suite, decorated	175.00
386.50—6-Pc. Bird's Eye Maple	260.00
416.50—9-Pc. Simmons Metal Suite, in walnut	312.00
731.00—7-Pc. Enamel Suite, in blue, hand-decorated	590.00
365.50—8-Pc. Simmons Metal Suite, in green enamel, decorated	249.00
\$1,057.00—7-Pc. Burl Walnut Suite	\$825.00
798.00—9-Pc. Walnut Suite	595.00
105.00—Folding Day Bed	85.00
50.00—Mahogany Bow-Foot Bed	35.00
172.00—Walnut Dresser and Double Bed	115.00
75.00—Mahogany Chiffonette	55.00
156.00—Walnut Chiffonette	116.00
110.00—Walnut Bed, inlaid	90.00
200.00—Walnut Vanity, inlaid	150.00
90.00—Mahogany Chest Drawers	60.00
99.00—Mahogany Vanity	66.00
45.00—Walnut Bed	30.00

Special Assembly
of
Sale Furniture
in the
House of Ideas

For greater ease in selection, special sets and pieces have been assembled in the various rooms of The House of Ideas—Fourth Floor—to give an exact picture of how the furniture will look in one's own home.

On request, we will gladly assemble any sets or pieces from the sale in this way.

For Living Room

\$8.00 Hall Chair, tapestry covered	\$ 60.00
190.00 Spinnet Desk	160.00
65.00 Chippendale Bench	53.00
85.00 Wing Chair, overstuffed	76.50
75.00 Overstuffed Chair, velours	60.00
40.00 Mahogany Frame Mirror	30.00
60.00 Hall Chair, ladder back	45.00
198.00 Loose Cushion Chair in taupe sateen	145.00
—Sale price	85.00
110.00 Brown Leather Rocker	90.00

The Name SOROSIS is Your Protection

Each pair of shoes is branded SOROSIS—you know what you are buying. Their reputation is world wide and has been earned with twenty-five years of right dealing with the public.



THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



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By Mail Only
Single Copy—10c 20c 30c 40c 50c 60c 70c

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building,
sells advertising manager for all territory
outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue.
It can be had at "Hoteling" News stand,
Browns and Peacock's (Columbus building corner); Schults News Agency, at
Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance
payments to out-of-town local carriers,
dealers or agents. Local news is
selected and news not in accordance with
published rates are not authorized; also not
responsible for subscription payments until
received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press exclusively en-
titles the use for publication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in that paper, and also the local
news published herein.

Member of North American Newspaper
Alliance.

The N. A. N. A. occupies the same space
as the Constitution, and the Constitution
is the only member in this section.

ONLY THREE LEFT!

There are only four states in the
United States that hold to the annual
sessions of the legislature. Practically all of them had annual sessions
at one time or another, but forty-four out of the forty-eight
have seen the folly, the unwarranted
direct expense and the incalculable
indirect expense imposed upon the
people by such annual sessions, and
have long since abandoned them.

Of the four states that hold to
the annual session is South Carolina.
The legislature—yielding to
almost a unanimous demand on the
part of the people—submitted the
biennial amendment this year, and
in the November elections the annual
session will be swept out of that
state by an overwhelming vote.

The Greenville News of recent
date carried the following editorial
on the subject:

The South Carolina general assembly
finally consented this year to
permit the people of the state to vote on
changing the constitution and
make legislative sessions biennial, and
judging by the general sentiment for
such a change, voiced frequently over
the state during the years previous to
the legislative action, The News is
confident that this amendment, when it
comes to a vote next November,
will be approved by the people with
an overwhelming majority.

People are gradually waking up to
the fact that our law-making machinery
is much more productive than is
necessary or even advisable for our
best political health. We have some-
how fallen into the habit of looking
upon law-making as the means of curing
or improving every sort of un-
favorable condition or situation in
which we happen to find ourselves or
our neighbors. And as a result every
session of the legislature is crowded
with legislation and proposed legis-
lation on almost every conceivable
subject. We need to adopt the plan
of deliberating a little longer before
asking for new laws for various sup-
posed political ills, and to see if
proper observation and enforcement
of the laws we already have will not
meet the situation quite well. And
besides, nearly every new law in-
creases the expense of state or county
governments to some degree, and there
is no doubt a close relation between
rising taxes and ever-increasing stat-
utes."

In South Carolina there is not
a single newspaper nor a public
man of consequence defending to-
day the annual session—not one.

And yet in Georgia, where a con-
tinuous, unending, depressing and
obstructing system of politics keeps
the pendulum of restlessness and
of distrust and dissension and
faction always swinging, there
are members of the assembly who
attempt to defend the annual ses-
sion, and who oppose even letting
the people vote their convictions
upon the matter.

Why? The public knows why.
And the politicians know why. If
the bill ever gets to the people it
will be ratified by the largest ma-
jority ever given an amendment bill
in this state.

Can the people be trusted? Is
this a popular government? Shall
the people or a group of politicians
and professional legislators rule? These
are questions that are pertinent.

The bill will come to the floor in
the house for a vote Tuesday. These
questions will be answered then, and the people are watching.

And they are going to watch the
roll call that day!

"Automobile strikes a candidate."
That's strange—candidates are such
nimble side-steppers.

It's well for the country that the
hard-worked, world-providing far-
mer, doesn't take a summer vaca-
tion.

As to evolution, it's ten to one
the man who protests "they ain't
no such animal" can't even spell it.

The Indianapolis News warns the

sweltering community that there
are only a few more shopping
months until Christmas.

THE "EXPERT" NUISANCE.
The "expert testimony" farce is
now on in full force in the noted
murder trial in progress in Chi-
cago.

The first "expert" testified that
the two defendants lived and still
live in a world of shadows, populated
with phantoms, developed by a
combination of precocity and
over-ego, etc. Whereupon the
state's attorney asked him how
much a day he was receiving for
his services, to which he replied:

"Two hundred and fifty dollars."

There you are!

And other so-called experts will
hold the center of the stage for
awhile at so much per day.

It is a travesty upon justice!

So-called "experts" can be pro-
vided at any time, anywhere to
prove insanity or anything else.

The testimony of the so-called
"experts," usually framed around
hypothetical questions that only an
expert can understand, is too often
used to defeat the ends of justice,
and this case seems to be no ex-
ception.

It is time for the "expert" to go!

BEHIND THE MASK.

Wearing your heart on your
sleeve, as the saying goes, so far
from winning sympathy and
friends, is apt to make the world
"cross over to the other side."

For it presupposes some stereo-
typed tale of woe and suffering,
whether true or false, and it has its
own troubles to contend with—
legions of them!

Yet the good Samaritans are
many; and ever ready to extend the
brotherly hand where its kindly,
strengthening clasp is needed most.

But many that suffer are too
proud to speak, and live their lives
out behind a mask—that hides the
tears the world does not wish to see.

Somewhat in this connection is a
recent contribution of Staunton A. Coblenz, in the New York Sun. It
is in the form of a sonnet, and is entitled
"The Clown!"

"Day after day, with rillery and pun,
His flippant humor made the city
smile.

And many a laughing reader would
beguile.

A merry moment with the verse he
spun.

He was a prince of jest, a king of fun,
A clown that danced in masquerade,

the white

He mocked the many, or the latest
style,

Or lightly glibed at whims of rain or
sun.

Always a clown!—though vainly,
through the years.

He craved some high Parnassian
throne above!

Always a clown!—though unremitt-
ing tears

Still wet the tombstone of his only
love!

Always a clown!—though with a
heart burnt gray

He penned the banter men believed
so gay!"

Mark Twain used to say that the
unknowing public never gave him
credit for a serious thought,—be-
cause he led his readers to the
laughing side of life and put them
all in good humor with the grouch-
y old world.

And yet Mark Twain was, at
heart, the most serious-minded of
mortals, and concerned himself with
far deeper problems, perhaps, than
they ever dreamed of.

It isn't easy to lead the make-
believe life, and trade the world
smiles for tears.

But how many do that very same
all their days! And the world is a
better world because they live in it.

And really, those who seem to
smile in the face of "a sea of
troubles" are world-benefactors,
who make the burdens of others
lighter, and are rewarded with many
a "God bless you," when they know
it not.

And showing a bright face to the
world helps to brighten one's own
life—no matter how much sorrow
is hidden behind the mask.

The world wants to hear Good
Night to Grief, and Good Morning
to Joy.

A Missouri editor says that now
they can't blow out the gas, they
step on it.

Telling the country all they know
wouldn't take some political chaps
ten seconds.

The rich bootlegger has no de-
linquents on his list. That would
be a give-away—and he doesn't give
anything away.

"Speed Slaughter," is the ap-
propriate headline given it by the
Indianapolis News.

It's well for the country that the
hard-worked, world-providing far-
mer, doesn't take a summer vaca-
tion.

Flights around the world will
soon be just ordinary affairs with
very little thrill in them.

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

The World-Air-
men.

Up in the ele-
ments!
The starting
flag's unfur-
led.
And soon they'll
beat a rain-
bow.
Round the world!
Speeding and
speeding.
Like a flash
of light,
Wonder if the
other worlds
Behold the thrilling sight?

II.

Up in the elements!
Speeding right along,
In the lightning's pathway—
Stars around them throng!

On and on they go,
And soon the secrets of the stars
The cheering world will know!

III.

Up in the elements!

Speeding right along,
In the lightning's pathway—
Stars around them throng!

On and on they go,
And soon the secrets of the stars
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IV.

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Up in the elements!

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In the lightning's pathway—
Stars around them throng!

On and on they go

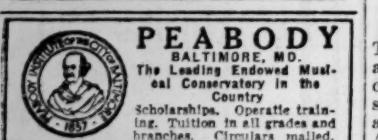
HUGHES PRESERVES INCOGNITO IN BERLIN

Berlin, August 3.—(By the Associated Press)—If it was the determination of Charles E. Hughes, the American secretary of state, to observe a rigid official program while visiting the European capitals, an opportunity to enjoy unobstructed privacy has been amply afforded him since his arrival in Berlin this morning. Although Mr. Hughes tonight had been quartered in the American embassy for 15 hours, he had been visible only to a dozen men and women who were present at a luncheon tendered him by President Ebert.



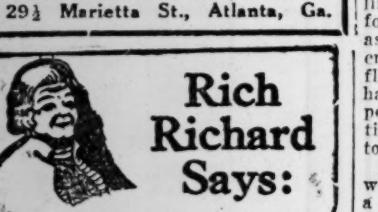
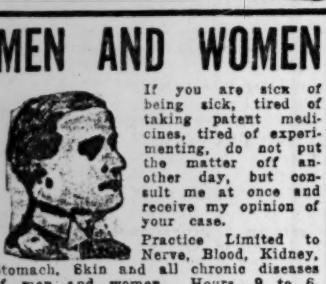
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classified Ad is
worth any amount of
wishing for money-
saving opportunities.

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DR. A. R. HOLDERBY DIES ON SUNDAY

Continued From First Page.

T. Miller, J. A. Stowers, Walter Echols, J. A. Brown, Hugh Hambrick, M. M. Leake, C. W. Hagen, F. D. Kidd and W. R. Wright.

Dr. Holderby is survived by a son, A. R. Holderby, Jr., of Buffalo, Lithia Springs, Ga.; two daughters,

from this position to Tennessee and later to Richmond, Va. For five years he was pastor of the Ashland, Va., church. In 1890 Dr. Holderby became pastor of the Moore Memorial church in Atlanta, where he served for 25 years, going from there to the East Point Presbyterian church in 1915. On November 11 last he retired from active work, feeling that "his place could be better filled by a younger man."

During his pastorate at Moore Memorial a free medical clinic was opened by the church, out of which grew the Presbyterian hospital. Dr. Holderby served for eleven years as president of the institution, while also serving his church. During that time 2,000 patients were treated at the clinic, which later became the Presbyterian hospital.

The fighting spirit of Samuel Gompers, veteran labor leader, is still strong, as can be read behind the severe denunciation of the two old-line parties. The report states that representatives of labor were given only a "brief and cursory hearing" by the republicans.

Special Slap for Dawes.

"The republican platform ignores entirely the labor question," it says. "It fails to deal with labor's right to organize or the right of the workers, even in self-defense, collectively to cease work. That platform sustains the railroad labor board, with all that it means in the direction of governmental control of wage earners."

The report also criticizes the failure to recommend ratification of the child labor constitutional amendment.

The republican candidates, too, are "unacceptable to labor," the report adds, with a special denunciation of Charles G. Dawes, the republican vice presidential candidate, as follows:

"The republican party's candidate for vice president is one of the most outspoken enemies of labor and is the founder of an organization dedicated to the task of writing into all political platforms, planks, calling for the anti-union shop—an organization which also encouraged and supported the Daugherty injunction against the railroad shopmen."

Democrats Hit Easier.

The report treats the democrats a little more kindly. Labor's representatives were given a complete hearing on the labor question, which will be discussed before the German representatives arrive Tuesday and will be agreed upon without delay or appreciable argument.

Every member of the allied delegations is confident that Germany will accept the arbitration of the question which the conferees have prepared.

That the German representatives will argue several points is expected, but it is not believed here that a statement of the German case will result in an alteration of the protocol.

Once the German delegates have had their say, it is believed, they will be willing to become parties to the allied document as it now reads.

With the arrival of the Germans, France will make use of her hole card, the military evacuation of the Ruhr. It is anticipated that France will exact concessions along the line of such a condition, including favors from Germany in the matter of deliveries of reparations material in kind.

**DOES THE DECISION
REST WITH YOU?**

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LIFE INSURANCE?

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WILL THAT NINTH MAN BE YOU?

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EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON.

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Tin, Slate and Tile Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Jobbing, Concrete Roofing, Tile, Ice Cream Can Rebuilding.
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Remember the name of DELZO for all Cleaning Purposes. Guaranteed to clean any finished surface.
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Good Crops Make Busy Times At Barrett-Watson Company

The splendid outlook in the cotton situation has caused many a gin owner to take encouragement and look over his equipment to get ready for a big ginning business this fall and winter.

If he finds that he needs anything around his plant naturally he will turn to the house that will quickly fill his wants at the most reasonable prices.

The Barrett-Watson company, of 35 South Forsyth street, Atlanta, is known all over the south as the "house of service" and there is nothing that any ginner or oil mill man needs that they can not supply at once.

This firm can get any needed part in the mail, express or freight, office within one or two hours of receiving a letter, phone call or wire from any part of Georgia or adjoining states.

The report that their coal sales man, Frank B. Baldwin, is sending in some remarkable orders for new supplies from different parts of Georgia and they take great pride in announcing that E. D. Peak, who is the oldest and best-known machinery supply man in Atlanta, has recently become a city salesman with them.

Mr. Peak has sold machinery supplies in Atlanta for more than 30 years, having been with the old Cotton States Supply company for a great many years.

Barrett-Watson also announce that they have made state agents for the A. P. Green Fire Brick company of Mexico, Mo. A. P. Green are manufacturers of fire brick, fire clay, quick pack, plastic cement and sash cement.

The sash cement can be used for laying fire brick, to mix with crushed fire brick for patching, for filling in burned-out motor joints and as a wash over fire brick. Sashet is just like the old A. P. Green product.

The members of this popular firm extend cordial invitation to all out-of-town machinery users to drop in and make their store at 35 South Pryor street their headquarters while in Atlanta.

They also announce that they have been made state agents for the William Powell company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, manufacturers of brass and iron valves and steam specialties that have been on the market many years.

The members of this popular firm extend cordial invitation to all out-of-town machinery users to drop in and make their store at 35 South Pryor street their headquarters while in Atlanta.

This firm has sold machinery supplies in Atlanta for more than 30 years, having been with the old Cotton States Supply company for a great many years.

Mr. Peak has "stayed up" all authorities on fire brick here in Atlanta to these many years, for while the average person in Atlanta would say, why that is easy, they were born good looking. This explanation would be given to the visitors here, to pretty girls that inherited their good looks from their parents, but how do they account for the big improvement in looks of the average girl or woman who moves here from elsewhere?

Many years ago one of the leading citizens expressed the opinion that the splendid water supplied to the homes in Atlanta was the main reason why we have more pretty girls than any city of our size in the world.

If this old citizen was right, then the Pure Water company much credit is due now, for never in the history of Atlanta have we had so many pretty girls, and never has there been such a demand for "Wauseka" Lithia water as there has been this summer.

This water is highly recommended by those that have been drinking it for years, as well as by many leading physicians who recommend it for run-down nervous condition, stomach, kidney disorders and rheumatism.

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This water is also

* The **Funshop**
by
MAXSON FOXHALL JEWELL

MORNING SONG.
By George S. Chapel.
When I am waked at early dawn
By robin chirping on the lawn,
Odd thoughts within my brain are
born.

Of Nature and her power:
Bird-songs are natural, no doubt,
But I can never figure out
Just what they find to sing about
At such a hideous hour.

It cannot be a worm they're killed,
For when a greedy beak is killed
With worm, its melody is stilled;
No bird can warble through it.
But whether art or appetite
Inspires them thus to greet the light,
Of one thing I am certain quite:
I wish they wouldn't do it.

One Drawback.
After all, experience is the best
teacher.
"Yes, but by the time experience
has taught you something it's too late
to profit by it." —Isaac Anderson.

A Total Stranger.
"How's business?"
"How do I know? I haven't seen
any in nearly a year." —Sheba Juster.

No Rest.
I suppose you enjoyed some won-
derful camping nights while on your
camping trip, eh?
"Quiet, nothing" snorted the tired
husband.
"Between the chirping
of the crickets and the radio loud
speaker of a party of college boys in
the next camp, I never closed my eye." —Edward H. Dreschack.

The Professor in a Quandary.
A certain professor, who would
never have recognized Addison Sims,
of Seattle, once took a railroad jour-
ney. As is usually the case he de-
parted from his berth during the night
for the purpose of procuring a drink
of water. In the course of his
professor, he forgot the number and
location of his berth, and was lost in
blank unconsciousness when the por-
ter found him underneath the baggage
car.

"What's de matta, suh?" asked the
darky, "ain't 'yo' all remember what's
at yo' berth was?"
After a few minutes of deep con-
centration, the professor spoke, seem-
ing to have suddenly fired with
a great inspiration. "Ah, yes, yes,"
he cried, "now it all comes back to me!
I was born in a little town in south
Kansas—or was it Chicago?" —Edward Jacobson.

Loud Speakers.
He: "They say that money talks."
She: "Well, I know that most
women have to do a lot of talking
to get it."

Fugitives From Justice.
I
It was on the beach that I met her,
It was on the street that I left her,
It was through my wife, who swings a
wicked right,
That I promised to forget her.
—John Ziefeldt.

II.
My life is dark—with gloom it's tinted,
I wrote a verse—but it wasn't printed.
—Donald Parden.

Try it again with another verse,
It might be better—it couldn't be
worse.

III.
Poor lover, on the anxious seat,
A prey to fevers and alarms,
Thy throw yourself at Mary's feet
When she would have you in her
arms? —Nathan M. Levy.

White Fang

BY JACK LONDON

(Continued From Yesterday.)
All of which served to make White Fang's days enjoyable. If the sight of him drove those strange dogs upon him, so much the better for him, so much the worse for them. They looked upon him as legitimate prey, and as legitimate prey he looked upon them.

Not for nothing had he first enjoyed the light of day in a lonely lair and fought his first fights with the ptarmigan, the weasel, and the lynx. And not for nothing had his puppyhood been made bitter by the persecution of Lip-lip and the whole, puny, puny pack. Had he been otherwise, and he would then have been otherwise, had Lip-lip not existed, he would have passed his puppyhood with the other puppies and grown up more doglike and with more liking for dogs. Had Gray Beaver possessed the plummet of affection and love, he might have sounded the death of White Fang, and then, come up to the surface all manner of kindly qualities. But these things had not been so. The clay of White Fang had been moulded until he became what he was, morose and lonely, unloving and ferocious, the enemy of all his kind.

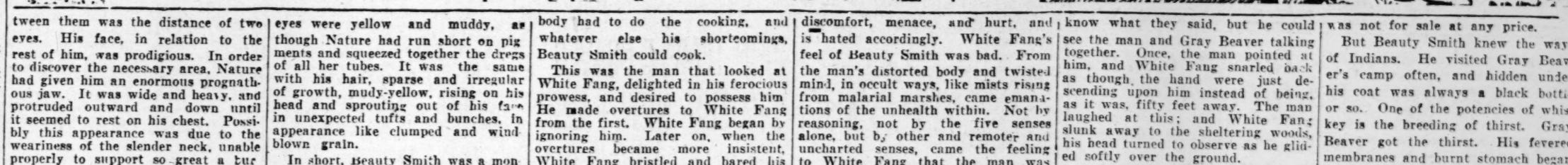
CHAPTER II.

The Mad God.
A small number of white men had been in Fort Yukon. These men had been long in the country. They called themselves Sour-doughs, and took great pride in so classifying themselves. For other men, new in the land, they felt a natural distaste. The men who came ashore from the steamers were newcomers. They were known as chequacos, and they always waited at the application of name. They made their bread with baking powder. This was the inviolable distinction between them and the Sour-doughs, who, forsooth, made their bread from sourdough, which they had no baking powder.

All of which is neither here nor there. The men in the fort disdained the newcomers and enjoyed seeing them come to grief. Especially did they enjoy the howl worked amongst the Sour-doughs by White Fang and his disreputable gang. When a steamer arrived, the men of the fort made it a point always to come down to the bank and see the fun. They looked forward to it with as much anticipation as did the Indian dogs, while they were not slow to appre-

NOOZIE

DON'T SPOIL
YOUR VACATION
BY CROSSING
SEPTEMBER
SCHOOL BRIDGES
UNTIL YOU COME
TO 'EM'



between them was the distance of two eyes. His face, in relation to the rest of him, was prodigious. In order to discover the necessary area, Nature had given him an enormous prognathous jaw. It was wide and heavy, and protruded outward and down until it seemed to rest on his chest. Possibly this appearance was due to the weariness of the slender neck, unable properly to support so great a burden.

This short stout Smith was a monstrosity, and the blame of it lay elsewhere. He was not responsible. The clay of him had been so moulded in the making. He did the cooking for the other men in the fort, the dish-washing and the drudgery. They did not despise him. Rather did they tolerate him, a broad human being as one tolerates an ant creature, evil-treated in the making. Also, they feared him. His cowardly rages made them dread a shot in the back or poison in their coffee. But some-
body had to do the cooking, and whatever else his shortcomings, Beauty Smith could cook.

This was the man that looked at White Fang, delighted in his ferocious prowess, and desired to possess him. He made overtures to White Fang from the first. White Fang began by ignoring him. Later on, when the overtures became more insistent, White Fang bristled and bared his teeth and cracked a smile. He did not like the man. The feel of him, he had said, was evil in him, and feared the extended hand and the attempts at soft-spoken speech. Because of this, he hated the man.

With the simpler creatures, good and bad are things simply understood. The good stand for all that brings enjoyment and satisfaction, and surcease from pain. Therefore, the good is liked. The bad stands for all things that are fraught with

discomfort, menace, and hurt, and is hated accordingly. White Fang's feel of Beauty Smith was bad. From the man's distorted body and twisted mind, in occult ways like mists rising from malarial marshes, came emanations of the unhealth within. Not by reasoning, not by the five senses alone, but by other and remoter and uncharted senses, came the feeling to White Fang that the man was a living, walking, breathing, writhing, and therefore a thing bad, and wisely to be hated.

White Fang was in Gray Beaver's camp when Beauty Smith first visited it: At the faint sound of his distant feet, before he came in sight, White Fang knew that he was coming and began to bark. He lay down in a shambol of comfort, but he arose quickly, and, as the man arrived, slid away in true wolf-fashion to the edge of the camp. He did not

know what they said, but he could

see the man and Gray Beaver talking together.

Once, the man pointed at him, and White Fang snarled back as though the hand were just descending upon him instead of being, as it was, fifty feet away. The man's coat was always a black bottle or so. One of the potencies of whiskey is the breeding of thirst. Gray Beaver got the thirst. His fevered membranes and burnt stomach began to clamor for more and more of the scorching fluid; while his brain, thrust all away by the unwonted stimulant, permitted him to go any length to obtain it. The money he had received for his furs and mittens and moccasins began to go. It went faster and faster, and the shorter

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

Ten Years of Peace Finds World Still Breeding War

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, August 3.—The present week marks the great anniversary of contemporary history: ten years ago today the Germans launched their first declaration of war that against Russia, to be followed two days later by that against France. August 2 was the date of the German ultimatum to Belgium which not only brought war with that little state but directly to the British ultimatum and the British declaration of war upon Germany, and upon France. More than five years ago today was the decisive culmination of the second battle of the Marne, beginning with the final German offensive of July 15 and transformed by allied counter offensive three days later in which two American divisions supported the weight of the blow south of Soissons.

We are then exactly ten years from the outbreak of the world war, sixteen from the decisive battle which must be compared with Leipzig in the Napoleonic cycle and a little more than five from the signing of the treaty of Versailles. The very temporal circumstances then would suggest a retrospect and comparison, but

in addition we have been watching a momentous conference at London between the allied nations, with the United States playing a conspicuous, if unofficial role and Germany awaiting a summons with unconcealed emotion.

New Europe Needs Hope.

What then shall one say at the outset in the comparison of Europe now with that of just a decade ago? It is a new Europe, patently which confronts you on the map: the whole storm and stress of the war of the French and the British, the Napoleonic period left behind them, all but no more no such transformation of the map as the far briefer period of struggle through which we have lived. A new Europe has arisen, new nations exist old nations have undergone vast transformations within and without; it is only no one could have dreamed ten years ago today, what Europe has become.

Yet when one comes to analyze the situation more closely it is impossible to escape the feeling that the most poignant commentary upon the new Europe is supplied not by the map, not by the change within nations, which has transformed Europe from

a continent of monarchists to one of republics, but by the discussions which have just been going forward with such great difficulty and in an atmosphere of mutual hope and apprehension in London. The war beyond all else the main purpose of the London conference has been to put an end not to hostilities which have indeed terminated but to something which is on the whole nearer to a state of war than to a state of peace.

Territorial Treaties Made.

The several treaties of peace made at Paris and since Paris have in a manner disposed of territorial questions, not certainly forever but for a long time. The original German Ultimatum to Belgium for four years, to wage war on French and Belgian soil and the consequent devastation threatened and threatens to make the war, not indeed a victory for Germany, but a disaster for both France and Belgium which will be well nigh irreparable, should Germany escape the obligation of making reparations.

Germany Created Hate Credit.

In addition the very character of the original German invasion of the territories committed by German soldiers under orders, the destruction of cities and the recourse to "terribleness" created a spirit in France and Belgium which is still standing as an obstacle to settlement and final ultimate expression in the counter-invasion of the Ruhr, which in turn fired German resentment and passion, giving to the original transgressor the feeling and perhaps in part the inexhaustible appearance of the victim. Three years ago today the German people could solve the reparations problem in such fashion as to relieve the burdens of the nations which had been ravaged, European peace would be assured. Today, after a new access of bitterness resulting from the Ruhr, it is less easy to determine whether any adjustment of reparations now conceivable could still the passions aroused on both sides of the Rhine.

Solution remains the outstanding problem, because it is still open to question whether solution is conceivable. Germany, in the eyes of the restoration of French and Belgian ruins, that is a fact established by the expert opinion which framed the Dawes report, but can Germany be made to pay, accepting the obvious and quite human fact that Germany has no desire to pay, no moral sense of obligation? And have all the discussions concerned the same interest in making her? If not, then is not the conflict between those who have no right to receive payments and those who have no need, but are concerned entirely with the restoration of German property and markets, bound to eternize itself?

France and Belgium have spent and must spend, all told, upwards of \$8,000,000,000 for reconstruction, the French share being between \$6,000,000,000 and \$7,000,000,000. But this is not all, since the United States paid \$1,000,000,000 for her during the war there is a further sum of \$11,000,000,000 to be found. Since in addition, Britain is already paying the United States on account of the \$4,000,000,000 she had from us, she is insisting that she must have this amount, nominally, from France, Italy and Britain, actually from German reparations. Her right rests upon the fact that she has exacted vast sums to her continental allies as we sum to her and to them.

Peril Is in Reparations.

At the present moment, then, peril to peace does not come directly and immediately from territorial settlement of the post-war period nor from partitioning, but from the desire to cast their shadow forward from the past which they dominated and cursed. No, the single really vital and oppressing evil which overhangs Europe is the direct consequence of the war itself. Were it not for the situation of Poland or Central Europe, would he be able to enter upon a period of reconstruction and reorganization which, even though it led, like the similar period between Waterloo and Sebastopol, to eventual conflicts, might insure half a century of rest.

If the question of reparations which has been the chief obstacle to the Paris peace conference, where it gradually took shape as the outstanding danger for the future. The German invasion of Belgium had not merely brought ruin to the little state, gallantly but hopelessly resisting the German invasion, but it had enabled the Germans to march into the entire area of northern France and although the first battle of the Marne deprived this invasion of all decisive character, the advantage thus acquired by wan-

ton disregard of international law and of who shall pay two things, the

in sum, then, the war or the peace-making, as you please, has in its last stage come down to the naked question of who shall pay two things, the

one of which is the certainty of

and the other of which is the certainty of getting what they went there to obtain, not the promise of getting it but the certainty or the promise plus the freedom to go back again, if Germany again defaults and Britain again refuses to share in the operation.

Three Divergent Interests.

See then the situation at the moment in Europe; in the three great countries, the relations of the three if there is to be peace or reconstruction in Europe there are three states of mind and three very definite and divergent interests. The German would escape all reparations, believing that they are without moral or legal warrant, the party for doing a war which was founded upon him and evidence of the allied purpose, and above all the French purpose, to keep Germany forever in subjection, a slave state. British opposition to extreme French purposes only mildly impresses him because he believes that while France would like to destroy Germany, Britain, mindful of a French menace, would prefer to see Germany restored, but only partially, not self-sufficient, but dependent upon Britain—a 60 per cent. Germany, you please, useful but not dangerous.

The Frenchman, by contrast, would have Germany pay the costs of the reconstruction because he is himself bankrupt.

He has no doubt of the guilt of the German, knowing himself to have been attacked, and he has every conviction that the main German purpose is to escape the payment of reparations and attack the rest of the world.

He is fully concerned with German markets or property save as they are details in reparations and he regards British policy and American action so far as it coincides with British as deliberately conceived to sacrifice French rights. British reparation reflects British trade and commerce. And he measures British friendship by the constant insistence of Britain upon the restoration of Germany upon the restoration of France.

He is fully concerned with German reparations, but what represents the German mind, which he can only partly understand, is the final demand from the French as the final demonstration of British insincerity and selfishness.

Britons Are Bitter.

Finally consider the position of the Briton. He regards his participation in the war as vindictive, as a war of Britain and Britain from destruction.

He sees as a consequence of the war that he is bound to be compliant only under constraint and always British interest must oppose a constraint which financially must do damage to British loans, commercially to British commerce if not safety by an

French dominion of Europe. The Briton wants Germany saved for his own good reasons even though the German refuses to pay. France only consent to German restoration only on condition of reparation, only on condition of paying to us, other than the possible field of invasion and ruin if he refuses. And this is the present outlook for two generations that is for the period during which German payments must endure.

You come, then, uncomfortably near to the acceptance of a new truth about the underlying truth of modern contemporary war: so costly, so destructive has it become that it is become the only way to end a war, other than the possible field of invasion and ruin if he refuses. And this is the present outlook for two generations that is for the period during which German payments must endure.

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outlook for two generations that is for the period during which German payments must endure.

Now you can frame a reasonable

program of German reparations which

all three countries will accept, at

least for the moment. Germany be-

cause she must have foreign loans to

get started; France because she, too,

the Briton because he must have

French reparations, but what repre-

sents the German mind, which he can

only partly understand, is the final

demands of the British, the animosity,

the deadly hatred.

Problem of Centuries.

This is the problem with which Macdonald and Herron are struggling, men with obvious good intent and unmistakable honesty. There is the problem which Briand and Poincaré, Lloyd George and Stanley Baldwin were faced with before

the war. It is the problem which dominates all else in France and Germany, it is the most important foreign concern of Great Britain. It has been forced upon itself again and again upon American attention.

It has almost destroyed the Anglo-French alliance, it has interrelated the British and American economies.

Eventually it can make a new war or even new wars, today it can prevent any real readjustment of Europe.

In the old days the victor took a

share of some portion of the world

and other works of art and a little ready

money, all tangible and immediate;

or, in 1870 as in 1815, the victors

asked for material sums, but sums

which could be paid at least in three

or four years. By that time the

conqueror's power had been

weakened, the victim's dis-

nounced the crime of the settlement,

the conquerors vaunted their mod-

eration, but what was of real impor-

tance was that the world went back

to its work for a period of years.

But in 1918 we decided against

Final Action Set for Tuesday On Biennial Sessions Bill

Its calendar crowded with important measures, while only nine working days remain in the 1924 session, the general assembly convenes at 9 o'clock this morning with every prospect of enacting sweeping legislation before final adjournment next week.

Continuing to hold the center of interest is the biennial sessions bill, which comes before the house for final action Tuesday as a special order of business. Being a constitutional amendment, the measure requires the favorable vote of a flat two-thirds of the members of the house; that is, 258 ayes are necessary to pass the bill. As representative Freeman McClure, of Walker county, pointed out Saturday, absent from the house when the final vote is taken is really the equivalent of voting against the measure, for when 69 members fail to vote "aye" either through opposition or through absence, the constitutional amendment is defeated.

Want Full Attendance.

For this reason, friends of the bill have repeatedly put off the vote until a full attendance could be obtained. They are confident that with every member in his seat 128 supporters will easily be mustered. If the bill is passed by the house, it will then be referred to the voters of the state for ratification; but even opponents of the bill are certain that an overwhelming majority would be rolled up in its favor at the polls. Sentiment throughout the state, it

is admitted, is strong for the change, which would substitute 60-day sessions of the legislature every other year for 50-day sessions every year.

In the effort to cope with the mass of proposed legislation facing the house in the final days of its session, a bill has been adopted limiting speeches to two minutes, with authors of bills having twenty minutes. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held every day, with a special order of business arranged for each. Afternoon sessions for some time will be taken up with consideration of appropriations, of which seventeen are to be voted.

Public Service Board.

First on the calendar for this morning's session is a resolution by Representative Wimberly, of Toombs, providing for a legislative investigation of the state public service commission. Debate on the resolution has been limited to thirty minutes, each side being given half the allotted time. Following that and the biennial sessions bill, enough measures have been fixed by the rules committee as special orders of business to keep the house busy for the remainder of the week.

The senate just now is marking time in expectation of the last-minute rush of bills from the house. On Wednesday, however, it takes up the bill to substitute the car for the rope as the means of executing the death penalty in Georgia. The bill was defeated earlier in the session.

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sion is to 17, but when the house passed a similar measure the next day, the senate voted to reconsider its action. Prospects of its passage now are extremely favorable.

MRS. EVANS SLAIN ON MEXICAN ROAD

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Mrs. Evans, formerly of Brownsville, Texas, and a widow of a former president of the Bank of London in Mexico, an Englishman, was shot dead in the vicinity of Texmelucan, state of Puebla, Saturday evening, on the road to her hacienda. Theayers were unknown and believed to be Americans who have been spurred on by anti-foreign agitators in the region.

Mrs. Evans was shot through the left side and, falling from the buggy in which she was driving, her hair caught in the wheels and the body was dragged some distance. Her face was badly mutilated.

John Strauss, a German, manager of Mrs. Evans' hacienda, was with her at the time of the attack. He was seriously wounded by the assassins who escaped with a payroll of 20,000 pesos which he was carrying.

Mrs. Evans' body was recovered by a Spanish subject, Luciano Rodriguez, and taken to Texmelucan, where Strauss is being cared for. Federal agents immediately were sent in pursuit of the slayers.

The name of Mrs. Evans recently came up in connection with alleged attempts by Mexican troops to seize her great estate in Mexico. It was reported that large portions of the land belonging to her had been taken over by the Mexican authorities on behalf of Mrs. Evans resulting in the government's demanding that he be withdrawn.

The fight of Mrs. Evans against alleged attempts of the Mexicans to seize her property was taken up by Herbert C. Cummings, the British chargé d'affaires in Mexico City, and the acrimonious dispute between him and the Mexican authorities on behalf of Mrs. Evans resulted in the government's demanding that he be withdrawn.

With Conrad died not only a powerful novelist but also sailor of ability. He held a certificate as master of the ship he sailed, and never in his life did he entirely relinquish himself to writing. The call of the sea constantly beckoned him and from time to time after he became a renowned novelist, Conrad answered that call. His interest in the sea and its sailing vessels was Polish. His parents were of that nationality and it was as a young Pole that Conrad shipped as the mast in his early youth. His occupation led the young man all over the world. Calling at strange ports and sometimes at lonely spots where no rights of man were all, Conrad absorbed the color and drama of life which he later put into his writing. It was while moving about the world with clipper-ships and barges, probably that Conrad became aware of the scant limits of his knowledge. After picking up the fragments of various languages which later aided him to become an accomplished linguist.

Literature became Conrad's goal and he deliberately sought a language in which to express himself. For a

time, it is said, he favored French. The limitations of his native Polish, which he sought to escape seemed not to circumscribe what was then the accepted language of diplomacy. In the fine distinctions of the French language, with its subtle variations and mellifluous cadences, the aspiring writer believed he had found his medium.

As deliberate, however, as was his search for the proper sphere of words was Conrad's final choice. He chose English and went to England to study. Conrad became a master of English and his mastery over the language was such as few who are born to it ever attain.

In 1895, when Conrad was 38 years old, was published his first novel, "Almayer's Folly." At intervals in the year followed "An Outpost of the Islands," "The Nigger of the Narcissus" and "Tales of Unrest." Joseph Conrad's fame was established.

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